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YOUR COLLEGE REPRESENTATIVE

THE SPECTATOR

HAMILTON COLLEGE

WELCOME SUB-FRESHMEN

Volume II, Number 20 | CLINTON, NEW YORK | Friday, April 29, 1949

Annual Debate To Be Given Monday, May 9

3 Alumni Judges To Select Winners

Professor J. Franklin Hunt has announced that the McKinney Prize Debate will take place this year one week from Monday, on May 9. The debate will be held in either Emerson Hall or the Chemistry Auditorium, inasmuch as the Chapel will be undergoing renovation at that time. Dale Williams, Alfred Schneider, Elliott Howard, and Sheldon Horowitch have been selected to participate.

The topic under discussion will be: *Resolved: That higher education is properly a function of the federal government.*" Williams and Schneider will argue affirmatively while Howard and Horowitch will uphold the negative. A panel of three judges, alumni whose names have not been released for publication, will select two of the participants who have shown unusual "superiority in debating." Prizes of thirty-five and twenty dollars will be awarded to these men. Immediately following the debate, the audience will determine which team has presented its arguments most effectively.

Professor Hunt commented: "All four (of the men listed to appear) have considerable experience in varsity debate. It should be a good debate." It is hoped that there will be a large attendance at this event.

The McKinney Prize Debate is held here annually to recognize and reward those students who show unusual "superiority in debating." The prizes, awarded to

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'Education' to End Vocational Series

"*Education as a Career*" will be the topic of the final lecture in this year's Alumni Vocational Lecture Series to be held at 8:00 p. m. next Thursday evening at Sigma Phi Place. Mr. Frank Rockwood Wassung, '13, who is superintendent of the Garden City School System, will be the main speaker. Presenting the opportunities offered by public schools will be Mr. Roy Perkins, '19, assistant principal of Utica Free Academy, and Mr. Carl Warren, '23, superintendent of schools in Middletown, N. Y. Former headmaster of Newark Academy and now headmaster of the Brunswick School in Greenwich, Connecticut, Mr. Thomas A. Shields, '26, will outline the advantage of teaching and other work in private schools.

Following the order of previous lectures there will be an open discussion period after the formal talks. On Friday, students may have individual conferences with any of the speakers.

Was Los & Sophomore Class Sponsor Spring Dance, Show

New "Hilltoppers" Featured At Dance

Tomorrow evening, the jointly sponsored Sophomore Class-Was Los Dance will be held in the Psi Upsilon house beginning at 8:30 p. m. and lasting until 12:30 a.m.

The dancing will be to the music of Lennie Kingsley's quintet, The Hilltoppers, and the evening's entertainment is to be complete with refreshments and a "live" talent show during intermission, featuring Bill Wilson as master of ceremonies. Jim Scala is in charge of securing the performers, while the entire program is under the co-chairmanship of Jerry Steiner and Dave Amerman. Galbraith Crump is handling advertising.

With the Sophomore Class hoping to make up a deficit in its treasury, the Kingsley outfit made up of Lennie Kingsley, Bob Adams, Bill Ashland, George Van Buskirk, and Dave VeyNooy, has donated its services for the evening. Contributions from those attending will be one dollar.

The entire College Community has been invited to attend, including faculty, administration, and married students. With the many athletic events scheduled for tomorrow, and with this weekend designated as one of the Sub-Freshman Weekends, a large attendance is expected.

The sponsors request that contributions be given house and Squires representatives before tomorrow evening. The representatives include John Barton, Fritz Battenhausen, John Byrne, Galbraith Crump, William Harris, Jake Heinig, William Hutchison, Peter Kesler, Lennie Kinsley, William Luers, Carl Menges, Robert Milkey, James Ring, and Peter Zeeveld.

Formalize Athletic Advisory Group

At their spring meeting on the Hill last Saturday, the Board of Trustees formally established an Athletic Advisory Committee representative of student, faculty, and alumni groups. The Board also announced the establishment of a scholarship fund from the estate of the late Oren Root, as well as a half tuition scholarship arrangement for sons of administrative staff members.

The Athletic Advisory Committee will replace a similar temporary group appointed by former President Thomas B. Rudd last January to discuss problems of scheduling. The Committee will include one trustee and three faculty members to be appointed by President Robert W. McEwen, two students to be elected soon by the student body, and a member of the Alumni Council to be elected by that group. Messrs. Boyd C. Patterson, Mox A. Weber and Thomas M. Johnston represented the faculty on the temporary committee, which included Robertson Mackay and Anthony DiGregorio from the student body. Like the interim committee, the permanent committee will act with President McEwen in determining the athlitic policy.

The new scholarship fund, in the amount of $18,000, was bequeathed last August by Oren Root '49 in memory of his father, an older brother of Elihu Root and a former Hamilton professor.

The student body is reminded that the closing date for accepting petitions nominating individuals for next year's Student Council is May 2.

Student Opinion Survey Shows Enthusiastic Student Response

ELS and DKE led the campus with 100% support of this week's survey, and a new high of 83% of the student body was reached, as 473 filled out ballots. Two more surveys will be made later in the semester, after the Student Opinion Board, composed of interested men representing all of the fraternities, the Squires Club and the Independents, is formed. This Board will conduct monthly surveys next year. This week's results are tabulated as percentages of the entire student body.

1. Are you satisfied with the present policy regarding unexcused absences?
   - 14.4% yes
   - 66.3% no
   - 2.3% no opinion
2. Who do you think should determine a policy governing unexcused absences?
   - 8.2% the student body
   - 8.8% the faculty
   - 5.4% the Dean
   - 2.8% the President
   - 48.3% the faculty and the student body
   - 5.3% choice not listed
   - 4.2% no opinion
3. If the Dean's List were revived at Hamilton, should those students on it be allowed unlimited unexcused absences?
   - 67.1% yes
   - 11.2% no
   - 4.7% no opinion
4. Are you in favor of a Dean's List?
   - 65.4% yes
   - 10.2% no
   - 7.4% no opinion
5. If you answered "yes" to No. 4 above, then please indicate what mark the student should have and maintain to be allowed unlimited unexcused absences?
   - 151 students said 80%
   - 182 students said 85%
   - 27 students said 90%
   - 33 students wanted other grades
6. In how many of your courses (excluding public speaking and physical training) have you been given a definite allotment of unexcused absences?
   - 21.4% none
   - 14.0% one
   - 13.2% two
   - 10.9% three
   - 6.3% four
   - 8.8% five
   - 2.1% over five
   - 6.3% no opinion
7. Are you in favor of the continuation of these periodic surveys?
   - 67.5% yes
   - 6.7% no
   - 8.8% no opinion
8. Would you like to have a

(Continued on Page 4)

William H. Luers and William R. Hutchison were elected to Was Los, the Junior honor society, at the third of that organization's 1949 initiations held after Wednesday Chapel this week.

Prof. Mattingly Lectures in Series

"What We Can Learn from Roman History" is the title of the lecture which Professor John R. Mattingly will give next Wednesday evening at eight o'clock in the Chemistry Auditorium. This lecture, which is the last in the series of lectures which the Squires Club has presented this year, will deal with relevance of Roman History to the culture and thought of today. Professor Mattingly will speak in very general terms and will not specialize on any particular phase of his subject. The College Community is cordially invited to attend this lecture.

During this past year the Squires Club has presented the lectures of Professors Nesbitt, Patterson, Blyth, and Hess, as well as a round table discussion in which Professors Smith, Ellis, Wendell, and Gambs participtated.

The College Choir will make its second spring concert appearance one week from tonight in the Centenary Methodist Church in Binghamton. Professor Berrian R. Shute will direct the group in the same program presented at Syracuse last Friday. Choir members will make the trip in buses which will leave Commons at 1:30 Friday afternoon.

Block "H" Club To Entertain 17 Sub-Frosh

Athletes are Guests At Houses, Dance

Seventeen prominent athletes from New York and New England scholastic sports circles will arrive on the Hill today and tomorrow as guests of the Block "H" Club in its first Sub-Freshman Weekend this spring.

Gordon Burton, chairman of the Sub-Freshman committee, has made plans for the prospective Hamilton students to attend the various athletic events to be held on the Hill tomorrow. The high school and prep school stars will be housed at the various fraternity houses and will also be guests at the Was Los dance tomorrow night.

The Block "H" Club drive to arouse interest in Hamilton in promising athletes who are, at the same time, good students has been quite successful, according to all reports. Chairman Burton has received numerous letters from boys who said they never would have considered Hamilton if it hadn't been for letters sent by the Block "H" Club. Many who are unable to visit the Hill because of conflicting schedules have already filed applications with the Office of Admissions.

Already, seven boys have visited Hamilton as guests of the Club. Among these was Hoover Sutton of Ridley College, a preparatory school in St. Catherines, Ontario, who was all-New England lacrosse as well as a football and hockey star at Governor Dummer Academy. It is likely that Sutton will be in attendance at Hamilton next fall. Another fairly definite future Hamilton man, Don Dipple, Glen Rock (N. J.) track star, will be unable to be present this weekend since he is running in the Penn Relays.

This week's group consists mainly of football players. Kenmore (N. Y.) High School will be represented by three — Ralph Argen, Howard Kirkwood and Jack Wescott. Port Jervis (N. Y.) High School also has a contingent of three — Richard Freytag, Richard Fletcher, and Edward Markiewiecz.

Onondaga Valley Academy, of Syracuse, is sending two boys — Richard Perkins, football star, and Bryan Kinney, football and hockey ace. Other football stars coming are James Brantley, all-New York City from Trinity School; Peter Fairfax, who also excels in hockey, from the Choate School; John Madden, from nearby New Hartford High School; Judson Johnson, Nottingham High School, Syracuse; and Bill Legg, also of Syracuse.

William May, Cramwell (Mass.) Prep School, and Tim Colt, St.

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The SPECTATOR

HAMILTON COLLEGE

A newspaper published by students to serve the undergraduate body of Hamilton College, Clinton, New York.

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Member
Associated Collegiate Press

Welcome ...

The Spectator joins the Block "H" Club in extending a sincere welcome to those sub-freshmen who are visiting the campus this weekend. Every effort has been made to insure a comfortable and enjoyable, as well as an interesting, weekend for you. We hope that you will feel free to ask any questions about or make any criticisms concerning life here at Hamilton, for we are most anxious to be of service to all of you.

Surveys and Results

Deserving of our appreciation and admiration are the two students and those connected with them on the Hamilton College Student Opinion Surveys. It is quite apparent that they are devoting considerable time to organizing such a program here, and their efforts to establish a board of house, Squires, and independents representatives must be backed not only by the Student Council but by the entire student body.

Aside from the value that these polls have in informing the administration, faculty, and student body about local problems and issues, publications, and extra-curricular activities, they can be extremely helpful in the formation of policy and the initiating of some very important and worthwhile changes.

Support in seriously thinking about and answering the weekly polls has been excellent, but the poll-takers and those offering their criticism and advice are going to become discouraged unless some action is taken to satisfy majority needs and demands.

Petitions

The petition system of nominations for representatives to the Student Council was favored by an overwhelming majority of the student body. To date only a few petitions are known to be in circulation, and it is the sincere hope of *The Spectator* that every student will make it a point to support a worthy candidate for nominations before next Monday's deadline. A reminder hardly seems necessary, but it is of utmost importance to the success of the newly initiated system that no one sign more than one petition for each of the three classes and one member-at-large.

What's Wrong With Hamilton Athletics?

A Series of Editorial Surveys

Practice and Training

Unable to begin practice until after 4:30, forced to quit by 6:00, Hamilton athletic teams have, in the past few years, booted away early season games by making mistakes attributable to lack of practice. Despite the half hour leeway granted during its season, the football team rarely averages more than ninety minutes of practice. Basketball practice is also limited, usually lasting from 4:45 to 6:00, Foul shooting, if practiced in free periods during the day, cannot simulate the inevitable weariness of a player making a foul shot during a game. Hockey practice has been switched to the evenings. Poor ice this past season prevents an accurate reckoning at this time of the results with this switch.The long, tedious, and necessary batting practices needed before the start of the baseball season cannot be adequately fitted into the present short practice periods. There just doesn't seem to be enough time between 4:30 and dinner to cover pre-season fundamentals.

This problem is further heightened by the presence of junior varsity and intramural requirements. There is only one basketball court and one hockey rink. Junior varsity men need as much, if not more, instruction and use of facilities as do varsity members. The demands of the popular intramural program should certainly not be curtailed.

A partial solution to this problem would be to move the dinner hour at Commons and in the fraternity houses up to seven o'clock. This would not particularly aid sports in the late autumn when darkness would bring a halt to activities, but would add an extra half hour to the practice time in the early fall, in the spring and during the indoor winter sports season.

Lab schedules prevent practice sessions from beginning earlier than 4:30 at the present time. But very few men have more than one or two labs a week. During the season an athlete can usually arrange to be excused a half hour early providing he maintains his work during the earlier part of the afternoon or by doing work during free morning periods. Classes, other than lab, meeting in the late afternoon also have, with only one or two exceptions, morning sections. "The Administration," said Dean Winton Tolles, "will be delighted to schedule athletes in morning sections."

* * * *

The second portion of this problem is the obvious need to enforce training rules. Athletes caught breaking training at Texas A. & M. have been forced by student pressure to leave school. Hamilton has been at the other extreme — too often in the past athletes have been needled and kidded for keeping training rules. This problem becomes acute when consideration is given to the caliber of the opposing team. Good conditioning is one of the few means

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The Lower Depths

by Steve Feldman

On Saturday night, April 23, the *Charlatans* presented three one-act plays which dealt, by a fine coincidence, with three affectionately represented societies, all caught in limbo: Sailors, G. I.'s, Bums. All in all, a significant and warm show, I think everyone was agreed. Even taking into account the coke concession, itself proper to the occasion, but causing the unpropitious sounding-off of used bottles being shuffled on the floor. This was a result too of the large turnout's having to be crowded into Soper Commons, as untheatrical a spot as only the most vicious enemies of culture might foist upon a group of struggling itinerants.

Speaking of struggling, that was a something much in evidence throughout the evening. First, struggling of the audience to see the stage. Then, in the *O'Neill,* the cast struggled with a prodigious diversity of foreign accent, to the detriment of the action; and in the *O'Dea* the cast struggled with a fantastically poor script and succeeded when they ignored it and played themselves, interesting when the individual was a natural-born player, but murder, from a dramatic point of view, if he happened to be a fairly average draftee, which unfortunately about half of the players were; while in the *Harrity,* the fight was to keep from oversweetening many lines that were already somewhat honeyed, which struggle was, as a matter of fact, manfully dealt with, the result being an ingratiating piece of Saroyanesque theatre that engendered no little compassion in the heart, together with a reasonable admiration for the performances of all concerned.

In *In The Zone,* one of O'Neill's earliest essays in American drama, directed by Robert Patterson, it was Jack Greenwood's *Driscoll* that came through best, in what was otherwise a somewhat unevenly paced and weakly modeled rendition. The rest of the acting wasn't bad though and everybody had fun. The same is true of *Where-E'er We Go,* by John O'Dea, an Army vignette, directed by J. Robert Pigott. Characters Mortimer, Twomey, Tucker, and Roscher were generally commendable, as always, with Mortimer outdoing himself in the role of *Bliss,* a man without an overcoat. Among others in the hilarious menage Robbins was not unconvincing as a henpecked spouse, and Belden's *Silent Sam* was memorable. The others were memorable too. *Hope Is The Thing With Feathers,* by Richard Harrity, presented the outstanding play and acting of the evening. Peter Cameron as *Old Man Nelson* and Charles Weinberg as *Doc.* Egner as the boxer *Charlie* had a game stage presence but tended to swallow his words. Ashland's Hartshorne's, and Bank's bits were fined, and the rest of the roles were quite well handled too, the total effect being one of nice continuity and direction, in spite

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Entertainment in Utica

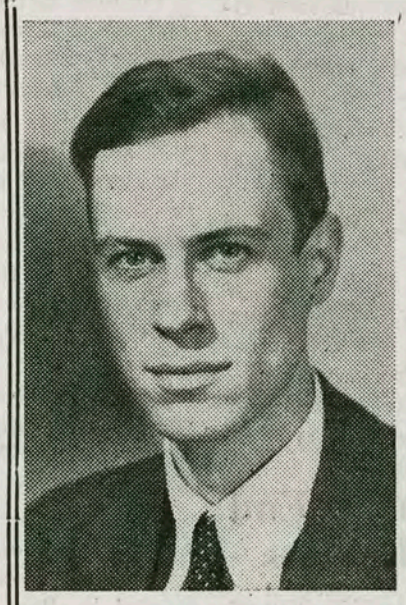
by John E. Campion

The much-heralded and long-awaited production of *HAMLET* will be at the Stanley Theatre, May 9, 10, and 11. Regarded by many as one of the finest motion pictures ever made, *Hamlet* has added further laurels to the career of its producer and star, Sir Laurence Olivier, by winning the Academy Award as the best picture of the year, the first time in the history of Academy Awards that this award has gone to a foreign-produced picture. There will be two performances daily — 2:30 and 8:30 — and all seats are reserved. Prices (including tax) — matinee, $1.20 and $1.50, and evening, $1.20 and $1.80. The box office opens tomorrow.

The Avon Theatre is featuring a picture this week which was also honored by an Academy Award. It is the Victor Fleming - Walter Wanger production of *Joan of Arc.* Filmed in technicolor, starring Ingrid Bergman, with a supporting cast including Jose Ferrer, Ward Bond, and George Coulouris, and with a screen play by Maxwell Anderson, *Joan* should be very much worth seeing. (Advance Prices.) Another technicolor film will be at the Olympic—this one called *Tulsa.* It's about the oil well country which calls Tulsa, Oklahoma, its capital, and offers the charms of Susan Hayward which should contrast favorably with the mud and gushing oil of the picture's background. The new Bing Crosby film, *A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court,* is scheduled for the Stanley in the near future, perhaps this week. It is in technicolor, offers some fairly pretty songs, and presents an amazingly beautiful redhead named Rhoda Fleming who will help you immensely to forget that the picture is nowhere near so good as the Will Rogers' version of this Twain story of what seems like many years ago.

Meet the Faculty

JOHN VAN ALSTYNE



John van Alstyne entered Hamilton as a student despite a background of about fourteen relatives who were Union College men, and has since been more than happy about his choice.

While still a student at Hamilton during the war, he taught mathematics in the military program. In September, 1944, he went to graduate school at Princeton, but because of the limitation of courses by a depleted faculty and a change in his own plans, he left after one year. He temporarily took a job as correspondent with the National City Bank in New York.

During the period of his bank job, Mr. van Alstyne studied mathematics at evening classes at Columbia U. Though he was offered a scholarship at Princeton, (he had a Root Fellowship there his first year), Mr. van Alstyne plans to return this and succeeding summers to Columbia, where more varied mathematics courses are taught. His chief interest is geometry.

Mr. van Alstyne's ambition has been for a long time to become an architect. He first seriously studied mathematics as a requisite architect's tool. As yet, he has not been able to realize his hopes, but he is, of course, continuing studies of mathematics, and enjoys drawing and painting.

Mr. van Alstyne's ambition has been for a the Hill, in the summer of '43, when she stayed with her father (E. S. Augsbury, Hamilton '01) who taught here at that time. They were married in October, 1944, and now have a daughter of nineteen months, Abigail.

Johnston Wins Part of Kaiser

Professor Thomas McN. Johnston was the recipient of a bit of good fortune recently when he won the drawing for the door-prize at the Grand Opening of Harold Christman's new Kaiser-Frazer garage on Franklin Avenue in Clinton. Mr. Johnston said that he hopefully attended the occasion, having put his ballot in the drawing box, and was overjoyed to discover that he was the winner of the $50 prize.

The only hitch, Professor Johnston went on to say, was that the $50 was awarded only to be used as a down payment on a new Kaiser car. Mr. Johnston was looking around this week for a spare $21-50 so he could claim the prize.

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Block 'H' . . . Cont'd

Paul's (N. Y.) School, who perform equally well in football, hockey, and baseball; James Farmer, Millbrook (N. Y.) School baseball captain; and Sam Stevenson, hockey star from the King's School, Old Greenwich, Conn., make up the remainder of this week's visitors.

Subsequent weekends will find many other fine scholastic athletes visiting the College. Among them will be seven football captains, and four all-city and four all-sectional football players. Hockey and track will each be represented by three captains, while lacrosse will have two. Five scholastic basketball captains, as well as one all-sectional, are also planning to visit the Hill, as are two all-city soccer players. The concluding Sub-Freshman Weekend will be held May 28.

McKinney. . .Cont'd

two "seniors excelling in extemporaneous debate," are from a foundation of fifteen hundred dollars granted to the College for this purpose by Charles McKinney.

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Walsh Talks to IRC On Russian Policy

Last Monday evening Professor W. Walsh from Syracuse University lectured on Russian Foreign Policy to the International Relations Club. A specialist in Russian Soviet History and foreign affairs, Professor Walsh stated that the basis of Russian foreign policy has not changed since 1917.

He went on to say that the Communists firmly believe in the inevitable triumph of Soviet Communism throughout the world, and although their means change frequently, their long range aims do not. They are convinced that the masses of the Western people admire the Soviets and what they stand for, and do not back their own monopolistic states.

Professor Walsh stated that the Reds do not want a shooting war now for the reason that they feel the balance of power is shifting in their direction and that in a few years they will be far more powerful than the Western powers. They also believe that the capitalistic powers in their death struggles will attack them, and because

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Discrimination Committee Plans Letter to Alumni

The Anti-Discrimination Committee, at a meeting last Tuesday, approved a letter to be sent to all alumni of the College. The Committee hopes that the letter which outlines the policies and proposed actions of the group will elicit suggestions and comments from the Alumni regarding the program.

The members of the Committee named Alfred Schneider, Robert Pigott, and Bruce Prum to draw up a sample by-law to be presented to the Interfraternity Council at its next meeting. The Committee hopes that each fraternity will incorporate anti-bias by-laws similar to such a proposed model in its Constitution.

In line with the policy of continuing the Committee program, each member then suggested names of men to constitute next year's body. About fifteen names were submitted, but no final decisions were made at this time.

Thomas Talks To Full Chapel

The success of the Chapel Convocation series was demonstrated again last Sunday evening when Norman Thomas spoke to a crowded Chapel on the subject of "The relationship of religion and ethics in our time." The last Sunday meeting in the old Chapel was one of the best attended meetings held in the building, a more than deserved finale to the marquee lights and green walls.

Mr. Thomas' address pointed out the present reversion of religion to the tribal stage, a trend which is similar to nationalism. Because of this tribalism, such concepts as Justice have suffered in that countries like the United States have become less willing to extend the principles of justice to those with whom we are not in agreement. He then pointed out that while interest in religion was growing in the post-war world, interest in ethics was not, and that the two cannot be separated. He felt that we are using religion and psychology and related topics as excuses for our actions and as escapes from the conditions of the world as we find them.

Mr. Thomas claimed that we must accept a moral code based on religion in order to secure a good and beneficial world. The art of being kind and just is too fast becoming lost, and without this, no true world can exist.

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Thomas . . . Cont'd

After the main address, Dean Wicks invited those who wished to ask questions of Mr. Thomas to attend a smoker in Commons. The only result of the change was to shift the audience from the Chapel to Commons. Mr. Thomas answered questions for more than an hour on nearly every subject of current note — from what to do about farm prices to suggested actions in the "cold war" (a term which he disliked).

Walsh . . . Cont'd

of this, they are rather uneasy and will be until they feel they have the balance of power. In their efforts the Communists will back any movement which will embarrass any country which they do not control.

As a parting thought, Dr. Walsh said you can never trust a Communist because he is dedicated to a system which is utterly alien to ours and he does not abide by the same rules and regulations which we do.

The Spring Meeting of the Board of Trustees was highlighted by the awarding of the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws to President Robert Ward McEwen. The degree was conferred by Clark H. Minor, Chairman of the Board, and former International General Electric president.

Dr. McEwen announced last week that he prefers to forego the formalities of a formal inauguration because he questions the value of such a ceremony.

Athletic Survey . . .

Hamilton has of offsetting the numerical superiority of most of her foes.

The recent Block "H" Club amendment establishing a court for training offenders is a good beginning toward better conditioning. It is still too soon to judge the workability of this scheme. Even if this system works well, it is still too limited a framework to afford more than a partial solution to the problem. An athlete can drink in the presence of students, providing they're not Block "H" men, and escape censure. The real core of the problem of training is student apathy toward training rules which is transmitted to team members. A greater depth in players and the resulting increase in competition would make training rules unnecessary. A player would have to train in order to stay in the lineup. Until this dream of teams with depth is realized, however, a serious effort by all students, athlete and non-athlete alike, to encourage the preservation of training rules is certainly needed.

* * * *

Summation: Very little stands in the way of increasing the practice time by a full hour each afternoon. The more important aspect of the problem, though, is the improvement in the observation of training rules. Participation in varsity sports not only means enjoyment and some honor for the athlete, but also means the giving up of certain things, like cigarettes and beer, for the good of the team and the good of the College. The primary purpose of intercollegiate athletics is to increase the unity and morale of the entire student body. This is most easily achieved with winning teams. Improved conditioning can become a real factor in aiding Hamilton's athletic record only if social pressure by the entire student body is used as a positive and not a negative force.

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Survey . . . Cont'd

Hamilton College Student Survey Board (consisting of a representative from each fraternity, Squires and Independents) which would compile questions, conduct the surveying, and publish the tabulated results in the *Spectator?*

54.2% yes
11.1% no
17.7% no opinion

Wife of New Coach Impressed With Hamilton, Spring Program

While Hamilton's new football coach is busy training next year's football candidates for the 1949 season, the coach's wife, Mrs. Donald W. Jones, is concerning herself with the more immediate problem of settling herself and the Jones family in Apartment 5-D in North Village. After a short stay at the Fancher Guest House, immediately after their arrival on the Hill, the Jones's moved into North Village. The change has not been too great from the arrangement at Rutgers, Mrs. Jones pointed out, since they lived in a veterans' housing development there also.

Mrs. Jones, who is a native of Albany, New York, attended the St. Vincent De Paul's School and the College of St. Rose there. She later enrolled at the Mildred Elley Business College in Albany, and after her graduation in 1940 was employed by the New York Telephone Company for five years.

The Jones's were married in 1946, and soon moved to New Brunswick where Mr. Jones earned his Master's degree. They remained at Rutgers until this spring, when the coach received his appointment to come to Hamilton.

The third member of the Jones family is Donald Terrance, who was born December 28, 1948.

As far as the Jones's first days at Hamilton are concerned, Mrs. Jones speaks for the whole family in saying that they are very pleased. The turnout for spring practice has been very satisfying, and the apartment is quickly turning into a home. To sum everything up, she says, "Hamilton has struck me as a place which everyone would like to attend."

Aetius R. Lawrence was elected President of the class of 1950 on the third ballot of the closely contested Junior elections, which closed last night.

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Scanning the Field

by Bob Tillman

Last Friday evening it would have been a very hard job for any one interested in picking up some easy money to find a sucker naive enough to take anything less than Hamilton and ten goals against the RPI Jayvee lacrosse behemoths. Shortly before the scheduled hour of execution at 1:30 on Saturday, when approximately four full regiments of the Trojans took the field for their warmup drills against a mere handful of Hamiltonians, the odds went up again. And after the first Engineer goal a few seconds after play started, they really zoomed. It seemed as if the highly partisan crowd was in for a real old-fashioned Roman holiday, with the boys in Red acting the part of the lions.

A few minutes later, however, a strange transformation came about. The Hillmen got up from the floor and began to throw some haymakers of their own. Before they realized what they were doing, they had taken the play completely away from their highly touted foes, and were causing no little amount of anguish among those who had come out to see the Trojans end Hamilton lacrosse before the College Administration had a chance to. It was a case of the Christians eating the lions, but unfortunately, it couldn't last. Just as in almost any type of warfare, the deciding factor proved to be sheer weight of numbers (and about the only difference in this type is that lacrosse players don't use bayonets on their sticks). After the afternoon's fun was over and the Continentals had gone down by a two-goal margin, one of the weary Hillmen remarked that RPI must have had half of the total population of the city of Troy in the game at one time or another. But things may take on a rosier hue tomorrow when the Blue meets Ithaca here in its home lid-lifter.

Today and tomorrow also will see the remainder of the spring sports aggregations unveil their wares for the first time. Coach Pete Dugan's trackmen have the toughest row of any to hoe when they face Union. The Dutchmen guillotined Trinity last week by a 49-point margin, and a decisive win over the Hillmen would seem to be in the offing. Nevertheless, there could be a flock of surprises pulled on the Steuben cinders tomorrow, particularly by members of the yet untried freshman class.

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Aroused Lacrossemen Open Home Season With Ithaca

Game Tomorrow; Lose Away-Tilt

The Continental lacrosse team tackles a high scoring Ithaca College squad tomorrow for its first home game of the season. Coach J. Franklin Hunt has been drilling his charges in dodging and faking and has been tightening his defenses to stop the wicked close-up Cayugan attack.

Last Saturday, at Troy, Hamilton dropped a tough game to the R.P.I Jayvees, by a score of 9-7, after keeping ahead of them for three and a half periods. After R.P.I. opened the scoring in the first few seconds, the Hillmen tied the count at the seven minute mark and led 3-2 at the end of the quarter.The score was knotted at the half 5-5, and 7-7 at the end of the third period, before the home team surged ahead on two quick goals, both scored on passes from behind the cage into the goal mouth.

Much improved over last year's aggregation, the Blue put the pressure on the Engineers for three quarters and its smooth passing and agile running and blocking kept the Trojans from making it a runaway. Although many shots at the enemy cage were wasted, the totals showed a well-balanced offense, with diffused scoring. Superior R.P.I. manpower turned the tide in the final minutes, as all forty Jayvees saw action against only eighteen of the Hamiltonians. The difference between a bench full of fresh reserves and a wearying Blue squad meant the contest.

Leading the scoring for Ham-

(Continued on Page 6)

Cinder Season Opens As Blue Engages Union

The Union College track team, victorious in its twelfth consecutive meet last Saturday afternoon, invades the Steuben oval tomorrow to battle Coach Dugan's untested, inexperienced Continentals. The meet is scheduled to get underway at 2:00 p. m.

Last Saturday, the Garnet overwhelmed Trinity College 87½-38½ on their own track. The winning times in the races were not sensational, but because it was their first meet, and with their runners not pressed too much, the Dutchmen could not be expected to flash mid-season form.

Hamilton can rely on several seasoned performers and on some outstanding freshmen tomorrow to end the Union winning skein and at the same time gain revenge for last year's drubbing in Schenectady. Bob Clements, captain and 440-yard ace, will not be in action for the Continentals because of a recurrence of a leg injury sustained in football. The loss of Clements leaves freshman Bob Cornelius and junior Gil Towell in the quarter mile event; both of these boys have shown promise although they lack Clements' kick and experience. Bob Larsen, high hurdler, will be missing also because of an injured leg.

Dave Palmer, who has been blazing in the century, and John Payne, who clocked off a :10.1 hundred-yards last season, will bear the brunt of Hamilton's attacks in the sprints. George Murphy and Steve Waite, who might also run in the dashes, are ready in the low hurdles. In the 880, freshman Larry Gulick shapes up as the top contender. Dixie Howell, who can run either the 880, mile, or two-mile events. will pro-

(Continued on Page 6)

Hamilton '9' Plays Two Home Tilts

Hillmen Win Two In Past Week

Hamilton College's baseball team will play host to Stevens Tech tomorrow afternoon at 2:-30 p. m. in the second game of the regular season. This afternoon the Continentals were scheduled to face Upsala on the Hill diamond.

Underdogs in both contests, Hamilton will field a team which has been greatly strengthened since their disastrous spring trip. Unexpected pitching help from freshman Tom Carpenter and sophomore Tony Sleggs has given the mound staff depth, and the showings of Rog Wood and Tom Sweet in the infield have been very encouraging. In the six pre-season games this year Wood has been hitting at a .500 clip while the hard-hitting of Sweet has enabled Coach Gregg Batt to station him at third and shift Bob Belden to the outfield.

Upsala defeated Hamilton on the Southern tour April 1, but except for a five-run first inning, the Continentals outplayed the New Jersey nine.

Saturday, Coach Greg Batt will probably start Belden, Jerry Steiner, and either Ronny Powers or Dave Porter in the outfield. Johnny Warren will be at first; the veteran Bill Crew, second; Wood, shortstop; and Sweet, third. Harry Doyle will do the catching. Batt will chose his starting pitcher from a quintet made up of Capt. Jim Beaverson, Carpenter, Sleggs, Harry Babcock, and Bill Galvin.

This week Hamilton scored two victories in practice sessions with Utica teams. Monday the Blue bunched five runs in the fourth inning to beat Utica College 5-1 and Wednesday they downed Utica Tech 8-6. Wood had seven turns at the plate and got on seven times. In the first game he went four for four and in the final tilt he walked twice and banged out a single. The other highlight of the two games was the pitching of Carpenter who just began hurling for the Continentals this week. He worked four innings and gave up only two hits and no runs.

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Psi U is Intramural Champ In Basketball For 3rd Time

For the first time in the history of Hamilton College, a single fraternity has won an intramural title three years in a row. Psi Upsilon pulled the trick April 21 in basketball by trouncing Alpha Delt, 49-27, thereby completing their third season of undefeated league play. The cagers from Hamilton's largest fraternity have not been beaten in their 29 games since the war.

This year, for the second consecutive time, Psi U also won the intramural hockey and swimming championships. In the ice sport they beat E.L.S. in the tournament final, while they edged Sigma Phi in swimming.

Paced by Bud Haggerty, who led the scorers with 99 points in ten games, Psi U romped to eleven straight victories in the basketball campaign just completed. They were seriously threatened in only two games. Although they trailed at halftime by a 17-7 count, the loop champs rallied to score a 29-27 win over second-place Lambda Chi on March 24 to virtually clinch the pennant. Psi U's other scare came when they met unexpected trouble from an underdog Chi Psi five early in the season. Pulling ahead in the final minute Psi U eked out a 28-27 victory.

At forwards this year for Psi U were Haggerty and Bob Clements. The center was Bob Hilfinger, a very valuable rebounder, while Bob Neiswanger held down one guard spot. Freshman Bill Cate completed the lineup, filling in for Frank Fry, who graduated at mid-year.

Lacrosse. . . Cont'd

ilton was Dick Baldwin with three goals, all made from his favorite post, close to the nets, on the side. Gill Wilson, usually the spark of the attacks, was held to one tally in the opening frame as the burly R.P.I. defensemen stopped his specialty of shooting from behind the cage to sneak the ball past the goalie into the corner. Two freshmen began the season successfully, as Frank Birdsall tallied on a long hard shot, and Charlie Reach outran his man and beat the goaltender to send the Hillmen ahead 7-6 in the third period of play. Bill Hampton also scored in the opening stanza on a medium length shot from in front of the nets.

Tennis and Golf Teams Open Season As Dutchmen Host Continentals

The tennis and golf teams will open their seasons at Union this afternoon when Don Gregory's men take on a strong squad on the Dutchmen's links, and Vandy Ward's netmen take on the Garnet. The tennis squad will return from Schenectady to face Stevens Tech tomorrow on the Hill courts, while the golf team will travel on to Williamstown, Mass., to take on the Williams aggregation.

Both tennis and golf teams have been hampered by the wet weather. The tennis squad has been working out in the Sage Building and the golfers have been on the links whenever the conditions have been favorable.

Lettermen Don Gregory, Tom Gregory, Bert Wright and Bill Luers will probably fill four berths in the six-man golf squad, while Bob Mackay, Gordie Burton, Tony Clarke, and Clint Emery have been playing among themselves to determine the other two places.

Captain Vandy Ward, Bill Cooper, Pete Grimm, and Jack Banks are sure starters for the tennis match, while Don Mawhinney, Harry Bates, Ralph Shulansky and Howie Brigham will play an elimination tourney to decide the other starters. Both Union and Stevens beat the squad last year and Coach Mox Weber's charges hope to avenge the losses.

Plays . . . Cont'd

of some slip-ups.

At any rate, *Charlatans* performances require something from their audience, in the way of goodwill and imagination, as well as something from the actors and directors, in the way of effort; and neither party, I think, has failed the other.

Mr. Mitchell Wendell of the Department of Political Science announced this week that he has accepted the post of assistant professor in the Department of History at the American International College at Springfield, Massachusetts

Track . . . Cont'd

bably support veteran Al Getman in the four-lap event. Freshman Lou Boyajy who just switched from the mile, and Merritt Farren, who ran last year, will run in the two-mile endurance test.

In the field events, Fred Schmidt and Jim Ferguson, lettermen, give the Blue plenty of ability in the shot put and discus with John Egner lending a hand in the former. Jake Heinig, destined to crash 200 feet this campaign, and freshman Joel Squier will be featured in the javelin. Paul Langa, who has been jumping 6 feet in the high jump consistently will enter that event as well as the broad jump in which Clair Babcock, another letterman, will also perform. Freshman George Moffat is the team's ace pole vaulter, crossing the bar well above the ten foot mark.

Edward Bakwin, Christopher Beebe, Robert Conklin and Bertram Portin will participate for Hamilton at the model Security Council meeting at Rochester today and tomorrow.

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